



Boys and Girls Club learns friendship dance

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Fists fly at 'Rumble in the Rockies II'

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Southern Ute Drum

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www.sudrum.com

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Education

In the second part of a four-part series on education, the Drum takes a look at how far the tribe has come and celebrates recent graduates.

For recent grads and adults, Education offers programs

By ShaRay Rock
SU TRIBAL COUNCIL

Recent grads: Summer has just begun, you’ve graduated from high school, good times are ahead — hanging out with friends and sleeping in is on that list. But what about the future?

The Southern Ute Department of Education could have the answer. Whether you’re looking

for a certificate, a higher education scholarship or just a job, the department can help.

According to its mission statement, the department exists “to provide educational and leadership opportunities to Southern Ute Tribe and other Native American students in order to promote cultural awareness, and academic achievement.”

The department has dif-

ferent opportunities to improve your education by participating in the scholarship program.

“This program is designed to help tribal members gain a successful educational experience and meet the goals of their desired degree. Scholarships are provided after the completion of high school or GED,” said Louise Wilson,

Programs page 5

Get to know your Education Department teachers

By Fabian Martinez
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Carrie Vogel, Dorian Romero, Julie Stone, and Michael Kirsch are four teachers who help tribal students from Kindergarten through 12th grade succeed.

Each visits a school in the Ignacio School District and attends classes to help students with work, but is actually an employee of the tribe. These teachers also

double down and help with tutoring as well as programs in the summer.

CARRIE VOGEL, IGNACIO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Carrie Vogel is from Midland, Texas, and has lived in Colorado for half her life. She has bachelor’s degrees in journalism, marketing and elementary education.

Since meeting a group of kids at a local YMCA earlier in life, Vogel has wanted to pursue a job in education. That’s when she went back to school for elementary education studies.

Vogel initially applied for a position at the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy but was unsuccessful. Later, she got a call about another position in

Partner page 5

Tribe, public schools partner to better serve students

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The Ignacio School District and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe are pioneering an intergovernmental relationship that allows each entity some access to the other’s information and resources — and Southern Ute students are reaping the benefit.

“It’s kind of a unique relationship,” Ignacio School

District Superintendent Rocco Fuschetto said. “We are here for one purpose: what is best for all students.”

Southern Ute Education Department Director La Titia Taylor said it’s a relationship that has “improved considerably” in recent years.

“We work closer; we collaborate better,” she said. “I think the school was kind of confused in the past about what our real role was.”

At the center of the relationship is an intergovernmental agreement signed in 2010. It allows members of the Southern Ute staff to access the school’s records on Native American students, including grades and attendance. That gives the tribe a clear picture of how each student is going and where help is needed, Taylor said.

Partner page 5

Emergency canal repair



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Crew members from the Southern Ute Indian Tribe’s Department of Natural Resources work together with the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs to set plastic ADS culvert on Tuesday, July 9, to stabilize the damaged canal in an effort to restore water flow by the end of the week.



Range Technician Russ Gardner surveys the damage left by a landslide adjacent to the Dr. Morrison Canal northeast of Ignacio between County Road 516 and Buck Highway on Monday, July 8.



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

James Toney drops in a crushing punch against Kenny Lemos during the main event of “Rumble in the Rockies II,” June 28 at the Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center.

BOXING

Lemos’ effort gets the love in Ignacio

Coloradan tough in main against Toney

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Flyers floating around Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center advertising mixed-martial artistry’s return to the Four Corners region (albeit down in Farmington, New Mexico) on August 24 — the day James Toney, himself the owner of an unsuccessful foray into the UFC, will turn 45.

Or the same age as boxing great George Foreman

(career mark 76-5, 68 KO) when he won the WBA and IBF belts from Michael Moorer (52-4-1, 40 KO) on November 5, 1994, making him the oldest Head-of-State heavyweight [still] to date.

Preceded into the ring by a drove of Durango Martial Arts disciples as well as cornermen and others for the main event June 28th, Toney appeared ready to resume his declared quest to one day hoist high a title in the divi-

sion, and also perhaps position himself nearer that lesser-known plateau of prestige.

But after eight rounds ending the six-fight ‘Rumble in the Rockies II,’ the same one-off entourage nearly teamed with, of all people, his opponent’s in restraining Toney from seeking the night’s only knockout ... of an obscenity-spewing fan irate over the reversal of un-

Boxing page 16

Fourth of July in Bayfield



courtesy Dave Brown

Young members of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe dance down Bayfield’s Mill Street during the town’s annual Fourth of July Parade. Volunteers from the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council and other organizations also pitched in, handing out fans featuring the tribal seal. More than 3,000 people attended the parade. For more photos, see page 6.



COUNCIL CORNER

Alex Cloud: Balancing education, extracurriculars is key

By Beth Santistevan
SU TRIBAL COUNCIL

If you have children, your evenings are often as busy as your workday.

We encourage our children to participate in activities, whether sports or fine arts or something else. Is all this extracurricular participation benefiting the students in school, or could it be harming their academics?

In this day and age, there are so many activities for children to choose from that being engaged on a school night is not rare. The National Association of Secondary School Principals Bulletin states there is a positive correlation between student involvement in extracurricular activities and success in non-academic pursuits following high school and college.

But it's important to remember that a student's education is the first priority, said Southern Ute Indian Tribal Councilman Alex Cloud.

"Education should be a priority and other activities should be a privilege, and those values come from the home," Cloud said. "My grandparents used to tell me that I shouldn't be playing basketball if I had bad grades. Education should be the No. 1 priority, and those activities should be a reward."

Cloud, a big advocate of extracurricular activities who ran the tribe's Recreation Department for more than 15 years, has also been involved in the public school as an assistant coach for the boys' basketball team. He constantly encouraged his players to do well in school so they could continue to play.

There are benefits to participating in extracurricular activities outside the classroom setting, he said.

"When you get that participation, it helps the student communicate and develop social skills. You interact with peers in a different way than you do in the classroom," Cloud said. "It also

The values that we were taught a long time ago aren't taught as vigorously as they used to be. When we were young, our parents didn't give us a choice on what we were going to participate in, they said 'You will do this.'

gives an outlet from outside of school so when graduation comes, the student might find something that they really enjoy and take that path in their career."

Extracurricular participation shows a positive correlation with GPA. Participation is associated with higher GPAs. Reasons may include encouragement to excel in academics, parents' influence on their children's participation, and students choosing to participate because of interest and achievements.

"Parent involvement is extremely important to the success of the child. In K-6 activities, the tribe has parents involved and they are always at practice and games. When they get to junior high, we tend to lose those kids," Cloud said. "When the child is younger, the responsibility is put on the parents to get their kids to practice, and when they get to the junior high level sometimes that stops and it becomes the school's responsibility."

Cloud said with all the programs and activities available, the potential for involvement in an academic or recreational realm is vastly greater than what was available to youth in the past.

"Back in the day, Recreation was the only program. They may have had a reading lesson here and there, or some arts and crafts, but if you didn't live on a farm then our only options were to utilize programs like Recreation and the learning lab," Cloud said. "The values that we were taught a long time ago aren't taught as vigorously as they used to be. When we were young, our parents didn't give us a choice on what we were going to participate in, they said 'You will do this.'"

When it comes to leadership, Cloud said the Tribal Council can improve youth participation in extracurricular activities, whether academic or athletic, by identifying whether programs are working.

"We can help our departments formulate their budgets and help them develop ideas to bring kids in. For me, a lot of it goes to knowing your tribal members and being able to outreach and utilize the membership," Cloud said. "There are a lot of people out there who would be willing to help, but have never been asked. Times have changed so much that some of the younger people may not know the people who can help. Programs need to know the membership."

Cloud recalled numerous tribal members who are now tribal elders who helped out the youth when he was young. He said it was something that he would always remember because they were local people, people who were from the community and tribe, people who knew local families.

"We had people from the boys' dorm that came and did activities with us," Cloud said. "Erv Taylor used to come and teach us baseball and Lily Frost used to come and do arts and crafts with us."

Cloud said there's always room for improvement, but everyone from the top down should be involved.

MANY MOONS AGO



Dave Brown/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

An adult porcupine settles in for a daylong nap in a tree along Highway 172 just north of Ignacio. Betty Box noticed the porcupine in the tree while she was walking home from her work at the Sky Ute Casino.

This photo first appeared in the July 1, 2003, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute Royalty members, accompanied by Ute veterans, participated in the spiritual blessing of Coors Field in Denver. The baseball park is the home field of the Colorado Rockies National League baseball team. Administering the blessing was Alden Naranjo of the Southern Ute Tribe. Also attending were Southern Ute Tribal Council members Vida Peabody and Lillian Seibel.

This photo first appeared in the July 9, 1993, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

The Southern Ute Quick and Handi women's softball team captured the top spot at the 4th of July Fort Duchesne Softball Tournament for the second consecutive year. Pictured are team members (front row) Marlene Peabody, Vinnie Valdez, (middle row) Daniella Howe, Marla Cook, Florann Howe, Hilda Burch, (back row) Kelly Herrera, Andrea Frost, Estelle Monte and Marlene Velasquez. Reggie and Gerald Howe coached the team. Special thanks went to Debbie Frost for base coaching, Starlene Naranjo for scorekeeping, and Lawrence and Martha Monte for their support of the team.

This photo first appeared in the July 15, 1983, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

NEWS IN BRIEF

AGRICULTURE LAND MANAGERS

The Water Quality Program for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is now accepting applications for the 2014 Cost-share program. The Cost-share program is aimed at land managers living within the exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation on the Animas, Florida and Pine watersheds who are interested in implementing Best Management Practices (BMPs) for more efficient irrigation and/or riparian protection/improvements. Ma-

jority of costs are covered by the Tribe through conservation agreements in which BMPs such as surface gated pipe, underground pipe and inlet structures, or riparian fencing/ off stream watering sources are implemented. Such BMPs limit return flows from irrigated land and restore/protect critical riparian zones, thus decreasing erosion and other pollutants into our local watersheds. Call project coordinator Pete Nylander at 970-563-0135 ext 2214 for more information.

SUIT Environmental Programs Presents
Discovery Camp 2013

Discovery Camp is open to kids going into grades 4th, 5th, and 6th
and will be held July 22nd to July 26th.
Tribal Members receive preference but camp is open to all.



Please contact Peter Diethrich at
ext. 2238 or pdieth@southern-ute.nsn.us
for information and registration.



BISON FOR SALE TO TRIBAL MEMBERS

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe maintains a small herd of bison for its ceremonial, cultural and dietary needs. In order to keep the herd at optimal numbers, the Wildlife Division will be selling 10 yearlings. Bison will cost \$750 each. If you are interested in raising these animals on your property, we suggest purchasing at least 2 animals. The bison purchased must be removed within 5 days. Additional delivery charges may apply if you want animals transported to your property. If you have questions, please contact the Wildlife Division 970-563-0130.





Learning friendship dance



photos courtesy Lindsay Box/Boys and Girls Club

The Boys & Girls Club of the Southern Ute Tribe participated in a round dance as part of the Around the World Theme for Summer Club 2013. Each week, the club highlights a different country or region and focuses on an indigenous culture. Since the Sun Dance is taking place this weekend, the theme is Southern Ute Culture.



Club staffer Nakwihi Perry shares his knowledge of round dance songs with the club kids.

Club members also participated in learning the songs of the round dance, also known as the friendship dance.

THIS IS YOUR LANGUAGE

'ícha-'ara muni 'apaghapi 'ura-'ay

33. Verbal Complements

By Tom Givón
UTE LANGUAGE PROGRAM

33.1 ORIENTATION

As we noted earlier, in simple clauses, if the verb takes an object, the object is either a pronoun, a noun or a larger noun phrase (noun plus modifier(s)). When the place normally reserved for such a **simple object** is taken by a verbal clause, that second verbal clause is called a **complement clause**, and the clause within which it occupies an object-like position is then called the **main clause**. A few examples from English will illustrate the contrast between simple objects and verbal complements. In each case, we will use the very same main-clause verb.

- | | |
|------------------------------|--|
| (1) a. Simple object: | She wanted an apple |
| b. Verbal complement: | She wanted to eat an apple |
| c. Simple object: | She told him a story |
| d. Verbal complement: | She told him to read the story |
| e. Simple object: | She knew the answer |
| f. Verbal complement: | She knew that he didn't remember the answer |

In both Ute and English, verbal complements may be divided into three major types, corresponding to (1b), (1d) and (1f) above. We will examine them in order.

9.2. COMPLEMENTS OF MODAL-ASPECTUAL VERBS

Verbs that take this first type of complement are either verbs of volition, intention or ability (positive or negative), such as “want,” “wish,” “be able” or “refuse”; or verbs of beginning, ending or continuing, such as “start,” “finish” or “continue.” As in English, many such verbs in Ute may take either a simple object or a verbal complement. Thus consider:

- | | | | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------|---------------|-----------|
| (2) a. Simple object: | 'áapachi | sarichi | 'ásti-kya | |
| | boy/S | dog/O | want-ANT | |
| | 'the boy wanted a dog' | | | |
| b. Verbal complement: | 'áapachi | sarichi | magha-vaa-chi | 'ásti-kya |
| | boy/S | dog/O | feed-IRR-NOM | want-ANT |
| | 'the boy wanted to kick the dog' | | | |

In (2b) above, 'áapachi “boy” is the subject of both the main-clause verb 'ásti-kya “wanted” and the complement-clause verb magha-vaa-chi “to feed.” On the other hand, sarichi “dog” is the object of only the complement verb “kick,” but not of the main verb “want.” The feature of the main and complement verbs having a **shared subject** defines the grammar of modal-aspectual verbs.

Unlike the main verb 'asti-kya “want” in (2b), which can take all tense-aspect suffixes (present, past, future, habitual), the complement verb magha-vaa-chi “to feed” can only take the fixed two-suffix combination -vaa-chi, a combination that does not change when the main verb is marked by other tense-aspect suffixes. That is:

- | | | | | |
|------------------------|--|---------|---------------|--------------|
| (3) a. Present: | 'áapachi | sarichi | magha-vaa-chi | 'ásti-i |
| | boy/S | dog/O | feed-IRR-NOM | want-IMM |
| | 'the boy wants (now) to feed the dog' | | | |
| b. Future: | 'áapachi | sarichi | magha-vaa-chi | 'ásti-vee-ni |
| | boy/S | dog/O | feed-IRR-NOM | want-IRR-FUT |
| | 'the boy will want to feed the dog' | | | |
| c. Habitual: | 'áapachi | sarichi | magha-vaa-chi | 'ásti-mi |
| | boy/S | dog/O | feed-IRR-NOM | want-HAB |
| | 'the boy (always) wants to feed the dog' | | | |

The suffix combination -vaa-chi is the characteristic marker of verbs when they are placed in a complement-clause of main modal-aspectual verbs such as “want,” “be able,” or “refuse.” One may say that the marker -vaa-chi indicates that the subject of the **main verb** is also the subject of the **complement verb**.

Unlike English, Ute has a much more complex grammar in complement clauses. When the subject of “want” is **plural**, not only the main verb but also the complement verb in examples such as (2b) and (3a,b,c) must adjust to – “agree with” – such plurality. And such **plural agreement** is doubled on the complement verb. Thus, compare:

- | | | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------|----------------------|------------------|
| (4) a. Present: | 'áapachi-u | sarichi | maghaa-qa-paa-chi-mu | 'ásti-kya-y |
| | boy-PL | dog/O | feed-PL-IRR-NOM-PL | want-PL-IMM |
| | 'the boys want (now) to kick the dog' | | | |
| b. Future: | 'áapachi-u | sarichi | maghaa-qa-paa-chi-mu | 'ásti-kya-vaa-ni |
| | boy-PL | dog/O | feed-PL-IRR-NOM-PL | want-PL-IRR-FUT |
| | 'the boys will want to feed the dog' | | | |

This **double plural-agreement** of the complement verb, -ka (or its variants -qha, -kya or kwa) directly after the verb stem, and -mu- at the end of the verbal word) is a striking feature of Ute grammar, sharply contrasting with English, where in the examples above “to feed the dog” does not change whether the subject is singular (2b), (3a,b,c) or plural (4a,b).

In our next column, we will continue the discussion of other verbs that take verbal complements.

'uvus. toghoy-aqh.

CULTURAL UPDATE

SU CULTURAL CENTER & MUSEUM SUMMER HOURS

The Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum in Ignacio has announced its summer hours: Tuesday-Friday from 9 - 5, Saturday 10-4, Sunday noon-4, closed Mondays. The museum is fully wheelchair accessible and children of all ages are welcome. Admission fees are adults: \$7, museum members: \$6, senior: \$4 and children 3-14 years of age: \$3. Active Military and veterans and their families are free until Labor Day.

SEEKING SUPERINTENDENTS FOR TRIBAL FAIR

The Southern Ute Culture department is seeking superintendents during the Southern Ute Tribal Fair for the Fry Bread Contest and volunteers to assist with registration of Art; Antique/Rare Arts; Crafts and Photography Exhibits. Please contact Tara Vigil, Special Events Coordinator if you are interested at 970-563-0100 ext. 3624.

SUNSHINE CLOUD SMITH YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Open to all Southern Ute enrolled tribal youth ages 13-19. Please send your letter of intent to the following address: SCSYAC, P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137

JULY CULTURE EVENTS

All classes are in the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum's small classroom. Meals/snack are provided, some sessions are potluck. All activities are subject to change. Call Culture Department to sign-up as classes fill fast at 970-563-0100 ext. 3623.

- **Thursdays: Conversational Ute**
Instructor: Alden Naranjo Jr. 5:30 – 8 p.m.
- **July 14 & 28 “Ute Circle of Life” & history**
- **July 16 – 18: Breechcloth and leggings class**
5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Class limit 8
- **July 17, 24, 31: Ute 101 – 103**
5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Class limit 8
- **July 19: Elder Lunch**
Noon – 2 p.m. Movie: TBA
- **July 23: Breastplate class**
5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Class limit 15
- **July 25: Vest making class**
5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Class limit 15

CONVERSATIONAL UTE CLASS

You are invited to attend our Ute language sessions every Thursday, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Ute Culture Center and Museum's small classroom. If you have any questions, please call the Culture Department at 970-563-0100, ext. 2306.

Scavenger Hunt Tuesdays

Scavenger Hunt Tuesdays will take place at the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum in Ignacio during the month of July. There will be a Tuesday morning scavenger hunt at 10 a.m. and one in the afternoon at 2. The activities will vary for all ages and age-appropriate prizes will be provided for children and adults. This is a fun and educational way to explore the museum. On Thursdays in July visitors can explore a series of educational trunks at the museum. Trained docents will present the trunks covering a range of cultural aspects including the medicine pouch, tee pees, and the horse and buffalo. This also takes place at 10 a.m. and again in the afternoon at 2. Some of these trunks will have a project for visitors to complete. These presentations are for all ages.

Regular admission fees do apply. Tribal members, active military and veterans have free admission to the museum. More information can be found at www.succm.org or by calling 970-563-9583.

The Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum in Ignacio will also celebrate summer Sundays with a free admission day on Sunday July 7th. Sunday hours are noon-4.

Southern Ute Royalty Pageant

7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16
Southern Ute Multi-purpose Facility
For more information or to obtain an application,
call Darlene Frost at 970-563-0100 ext. 3620.

Join us in Celebrating 113 years of
San Ignacio Fiesta
July 27-28, 2013 Ignacio, CO
Theme: "100 years of Cultures Coming Together"
Honoring the Town of Ignacio's 100th year celebration

SATURDAY - JULY 27, 2013

68th ANNUAL FIESTA
PARADE
Saturday at 10:00 a.m.
CASH PRIZES! No Entry Fee
Register on Saturday at Ignacio High School
Beginning at 9:00 a.m. (No Pre reg. required)
All Entries Welcome

FAMILY PARK EVENTS
IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING PARADE AT TOWN PARK
EVERYONE'S INVITED

Music by
"Big O" DJ Service
11:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.

HAMBURGERS & HOT DOGS
Sponsored by Knights of Columbus

FRITO PIE
Sponsored by Wildcat Ball Team

SNOW CONES
COTTON CANDY
KIDS GAMES
FACE PAINTING
DUCK RACE
Buy a duck for \$5
Sponsored by SUCAP

For tickets or more info., contact Naomi Russell at 563-4517

"GREEN/RED CHILI & SALSA CONTEST"
After Parade at Park
For info and to register, call (970)426-8770
Sponsored by Las Carmelitas

"COOL CAR SUMMER CRUISE"
Saturday, July 27th
Contact Chamber of Commerce for more info.

23RD ANNUAL HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT
Saturday—Immediately following Parade at Town Park
Cash Prizes/Sweatshirts
Sign up at Park by 11 a.m.
\$5.00 per person per entry
SINGLES & DOUBLES

SAN IGNACIO FIESTA DANCE
MUSIC BY
"ROYAL FLUSH" &
"JOKER'S WILD"
Saturday from 8:00 P.M.—12:00 A.M.
SKY UTE CASINO EVENT CENTER
\$15.00 PER PERSON
CASH BAR & CONCESSION
CO-SPONSORED BY ST. IGNATIUS & SKY UTE CASINO

SAN IGNACIO SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
Sponsored by So. Ute Recreation Dept.

SUNDAY - JULY 28, 2013

FIESTA MASS
St. Ignatius Catholic Church
Mass—10:30 a.m.

FIESTA DINNER
At approximately 12 p.m.
Enchilada Dinner
Auditory Hall & Outside seating available
With Music by
"Leon Musical"
Snow Cones
Bazaar
Bingo for Fun

ANNUAL RAFFLE DRAWING
2:00 p.m.
San Ignacio Fiesta sponsored by St. Ignatius Church

2013 SAN IGNACIO FIESTA RAFFLE

Grand Prize: \$500 Cash	7th Prize: Handmade Quilt	12th Prize: Triple Slow Cooker
2nd Prize: GoPro HERO3 Camera	8th Prize: 800 psi Power Washer	13th Prize: Beaded Pen
3rd Prize: 32" Flat Screen TV	9th Prize: Keurig K Cup	14th Prize: Pagosa Hot Springs for 2
4th Prize: Handmade Quilt	10th Prize: \$100 Lewis Merc Gift Cert.	15th Prize: Rosary
5th Prize: 3 hrs. "Big O" DJ Service	11th Prize: Pampered Spa Basket & Rosary	16th Prize: \$25.00 Applebee's Gift Card
6th Prize: Kindle Fire		

Drawing on Sunday 7/28 at 2:00 p.m., St. Ignatius Catholic Church, 15448 Hwy 172, Ignacio, CO \$1 each or 6 for \$5, Need not be present to win.

For Tickets Call 563-4241 or 749-5830



TECH TIPS

Google yourself: Enhance your presence on the Internet

By Mick Souder
SU MANAGEMENT
INFORMATION SYSTEMS DEPT.

This summer, the Southern Ute Management Information Systems Department is taking a look at simple things small and independent business owners can do online to improve their marketing.

In this issue, we'll discuss ways to research whether your business is listed in online directories and how it's listed. Are you subject to good or bad reviews for your product or service? How can you increase awareness of your business and improve its reputation on the Internet?

Being the old-timer that I am, I still look up addresses and telephone numbers in phone books. When I'm running errands and need information, I'll stop at a store and ask to see a phone book. Increasingly, the store clerks tell me they either don't have one or don't know where it is.

This is because directory information is migrating from print media to online directories. Consumers can look up information on goods and services needed from their computers, smartphones and tablets.

It's a good idea for small and independent business folks to make sure their goods and services are listed in various places online. The three most popular places on the Internet to search for information are Google (www.google.com), Bing (www.

bing.com) and Yahoo (www.search.yahoo.com).

Try several different searches on each of these websites. First, search for the name of your company or the name you use to do business.

Look for several items in the search results. Does your name come up in the context of your business? If you are a plumber, does your name or company appear associated with plumbing? Does the name appear in the context of your community?

If you have a website, does the site show up in search results? Are there reviews by customers? Are those reviews positive?

Follow some of the links in the search results to your business and see if they seem to help or harm your business. Copy Internet addresses of key websites that may affect your business and save them for later reference.

Second, search for the type of business you have and the name of your community. For example, search "plumber Ignacio." When I did this on Google, seven plumbers between Bayfield and Durango – but none from Ignacio – were listed along with locations on a map.

However, also on the search results page was a link to plumbers on www.yellowpages.com. On the Yellow Pages website, there was a plumber listed specifically in Ignacio.

Are there other directories for plumbers (or whatever)

in Ignacio? Is your business listed? If not, is there a contact address you can use to get listed?

Third, search specifically for reviews of your business, your type of business, and your location. Note the sites that appear in search results. Research shows a significant number of people base their decisions to buy products or services on online reviews.

It would be beneficial for you to provide customers with the chance to review your work or products. As you conduct your business, ask for recommendations from your customers on popular websites.

In our example, the Yellow Pages site appeared toward the top of search results when looking for plumbers in Ignacio. Yellow Pages also has a review function. It might make sense for you to drive your customers there to review your business.

If you have your own web site, create a testimonial section for reviews. Whether you use an a directory site or your own website's testimonial page, emailing your customers or providing a card with directions to review your work could help drive positive feedback of your goods or services, which will help your business.

For example, if you were a plumber, you could collect your customer's email addresses as part of the invoice process and send a follow-up email under the subject of "How did we do?"

The body of the message could be "Boxy Widgets Plumbing wants to hear how we did and share that information. We are collecting reviews of our service at [website]. Thank you."

There are other ways to enhance your company's presence on the Internet. Some of these include improving your website to be more search engine friendly. For more information, search the web for "how to improve search engine ranking."

Another simple way to improve your company's Internet presence is through social networking sites, such as Facebook and LinkedIn. We will discuss how to use these sites in detail next time.

Tribal member-Exclusive Fitness Incentive

June winners



18 years and up
Lorelie Cloud



3rd grade – High School
Mark Archuleta

Both participants won a \$100 gift card to Sports Authority.

For information on how to win;

Call SunUte at 970-563-0214 and ask for the trainer's desk or stop by to talk to a trainer.

SUNUTE UPDATE

"To expand and improve the quality of life for the Southern Ute tribal members and surrounding communities by stimulating social, physical, emotional, mental, cultural, and spiritual growth through recreational activities."



FREE WRISTBAND WEEKEND

Starting Thursday, July 11 through Monday, July 15, SunUte will be handing out wristbands to participants, family members and spectators of the Sundance Event. These wristbands will allow the participants, family members, and spectators to utilize the Community Center for free during this time. Please state to the front desk staff that you are a participant, family member, or spectator of the Sundance Event and they will provide you with a wristband. We will ask you to fill out the necessary liability form if you have not done so already. The following wristband colors will be used to identify individuals as Sundance participants and they will notify our SunUte staff that the patron has satisfied the requirements of the liability:

- **RED** – For kids 7 years and younger. These kids MUST be accompanied by an adult or an individual that is 16 years and older throughout the facility.
- **GREEN** – For kids ages 8-12. These kids are allowed to be in the facility; however, they are not allowed on the fitness floor.
- **BLUE** – For anyone 13 years and older. These individuals are allowed to be in all areas of the facility.

SUNDANCE CEREMONY HOLIDAY HOURS

SunUte Community Center will be open Friday, July 12 from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pool closes at 4:30 p.m. SunUte will also be open Monday, July 15 from 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Pool closes at 4:30 p.m. For more information contact the SunUte Community Center at 970-563-0214 for more or visit us at www.sunute.com.

TRI-UTE GAMES 2013

Events dates and times to be announced. Games will be held here in Ignacio Monday, July 22 – Thursday, July 25. Sports: Basketball, volleyball, golf, archery, bowling, swimming, cross-country, ultimate warrior (triathlon), skateboard and hand game. Open to enrolled tribal members and tribal descendants, ages 9 to 18. The purpose of the games is to come together so our children can get to know each other better and to foster friendship between the Northern Ute, Southern Ute, and the Ute Mountain Ute tribes. For more information please contact the SunUte Recreation at 970-563-0214.

FOSTER CARE AND KINSHIP HOME RECRUITMENT

"A Child never forgets the Care and Love you have provided"



The Division of Social Services will provide the following services as needed for Foster Care/Kinship placement. Parenting Education, First Aid/CPR training, Supportive services and Respite care.

Contact Kathryn Jacket, Foster Care Coordinator at 970-563-0209 ext. 2328.



From Southern Ute Health Center, Elder Services and Health Service-CHR Program



STAY COOL, HYDRATE

Check on the Elders. Watch for signs of possible heat exhaustion, heat stress or heat stroke:

- High body temp
- Hot, red, sweaty skin
 - Rapid and strong pulse
 - Throbbing headache
 - Possible unconsciousness
 - Dizziness
 - Nausea
- Paleness
- Pulse rate: fast and weak
- Skin: may be cool and moist
- Breathing: fast and shallow



Remember the 3 S:

- **Slow Down**
- **Stay Hydrated**
- **Stay Cool**

If you should observe symptoms of heat related illness, please call 911 or transport to your local health clinic

HEALTH SERVICES – 970/563-0154
SOUTHERN UTE HEALTH CLINIC – 970/563-4581
SO. UTE POLICE DEPARTMENT – 970/563-4401



ALLOCATION OF PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITIES CLINIC

- **DATE:** JULY 19, 2013
- **PLACE:** La Plata County Courthouse – Anastazi Room
- **TIME:** 2:30 – 4:30 pm
- **FOR:** Unmarried Parents or those in Civil Unions who need to set up formal decision-making and parenting time guidelines.
- A free clinic for parties who do not have an attorney and would like to learn more about the steps to follow and forms to file in an allocation of parental responsibilities (custody) case.
- **RSVP:** 6thselfhelp@judicial.state.co.us or 970-385-6179

HEALTH UPDATE

CLINIC OPEN MONDAY, JULY 15

Clinic will be open until 3 p.m. on Monday, July 15. This is a Tribal Holiday however the Clinic will be open from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. For more information call 970-563-4581.

ELDERS SERVICES: JULY ACTIVITIES

• **July 16:** Movie Day in Durango. Please call the Elder Services Office a day before to see what show listing the Durango Stadium

9 has to offer! We will catch the earliest showings if possible.

• **July 24:** Farmington shopping trip, van will be leaving at 9 a.m.

If you have any questions please call the Elder Services Office at 970-563-0156. All Trips need to have 4 or more Tribal Elder, Handicapped and Disabled Tribal Members. Trips are subject to change without prior notice. The Elder Services Staff would like to wish you and your families a happy and safe Fourth of July!



EDUCATION OFFERS PROGRAMS • FROM PAGE 1

academic advisor.

The program has been a top priority since past Chairman Leonard C. Burch made it so in the 1980s.

“There has been somewhat of a scholarship program going back 30-plus years. In 1984, Chairman Leonard C. Burch made education one of the top priorities of his administration,” Distance Learning Coordinator Walter Howe said. “The full-time scholarship back then was basically what a part-time scholarship is today. In the fall of 1999, the current scholarship program started.”

In addition to earning a high school diploma or GED, there are other requirements to the scholarship application.

“For all new students, they must do the Kuder [career assessment test]. The application has additional information that is required. The application deadline is due July 1 every year,” Wilson said.

The Department of Education also gives out an Adult Education Scholarship and

Adult Education Certificate for older students who want to further their education.

“The Adult Occupational Training Scholarship is for tribal members who want to pursue an occupational certificate, which is comprised of customized courses pertaining to a particular trade, [that] provides students with necessary expertise,” Wilson said. “Adult education is designed to provide educational opportunities, job and life skills to earn a GED and advance in the work place.”

Recognition and awards are handed out to students in the program, Wilson added.

“The students receive academic awards by their GPA, either by making the institute’s dean’s list or president’s honor roll within that school year. A graduation dinner is provided each year for all graduating students,” she said.

High school graduates of 2013 are getting ready to start their lives, whether they are working, furthering their education, or doing both.

“I am going to continue

my education and basketball career at the United Tribes in North Dakota,” Valarie Armstrong said.

“I am taking a small break and working for a while to give me time to think about what I want to go to college for,” Kiana Thompson said.

“I am going to attend San Juan in the fall, but work through the summer. I am not participating in the scholarship program,” Isaiah Valdez said.

“I am going to attend Fort Lewis College, and I plan on participating in the program,” Michelle Simmons said.

With a deadline of July 1 for full-time scholarship applications, many high school graduate students and continuing students have turned in their applications. Part-time scholarships are offered throughout the year.

For more information on bachelor or graduate degree questions, call Wilson at 970-563-0237 ext. 2783. For associate degree questions, call Howe at 970-563-0237 ext. 2785.

EDUCATION DEPT. TEACHERS • FROM PAGE 1

the Education Department as a teacher.

Vogel was excited to work with Southern Ute students and learn about the culture. She enjoys working with the same kids every day and the opportunity to see them grow as students.

“Once families get to know you, they support you and trust you,” Vogel said.

Vogel incorporates Ute culture and activities in a hands-on approach to learning when working with tribal children.

“It has been a joy working with these kids, and [I hope] to continue to work with them in the future,” she said.

DORIAN ROMERO, IGNACIO INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

Dorian Romero is from Albuquerque, N.M. She has a bachelor’s degree in business administration and a master’s degree in elementary education.

Romero has always loved working with children. She has taught middle school, seventh-grade science and eighth-grade math classes.

After moving to the Durango area, Romero applied to teaching positions around Durango and heard about the teaching job in Education Department. She applied and is the newest addition to the teaching team.

Romero said working for the tribe has been different

in a variety of ways, such as moving around to different classrooms and serving a small community with more interactions.

“Seeing the importance of tribal members at a young age as the face of the tribe in the future is ... rewarding,” she said. “I absolutely love my job.”

JULIE STONE, IGNACIO JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Julie Stone is originally from Monterrey, Calif., and has lived in the Durango area for 12 years. She has a master’s degree in education with a K-12 special education endorsement.

Stone knew she wanted to pursue a job in education at the age of 12 through much babysitting and helping her younger siblings. After graduating high school, she worked at a childcare facility and became the director for 11 years.

Stone then went back to school and got a teaching credential. She moved with family to the Ignacio area and began looking for a teaching position. After a stint at Bayfield High School, she joined the Southern Ute Education Department.

Stone enjoys working with children in a smaller community and school district, with more opportunity to get involved in things. Smaller communities move much more slowly and

there is not so much happening, which is beneficial to children, she said.

Stone encourages students to do fun and different things. She has three children and understands how family is important to an individual but also in a community.

MICHAEL KIRSCH, IGNACIO HIGH SCHOOL

Michael Kirsch, originally from southern California, has a bachelor’s degree in elementary education, a master’s degree in curriculum management, and is an educational specialist in educational technology.

He decided to pursue teaching after he saw his children getting what he believed was not a proper education. Following a move to Colorado, he took a position at Education Department.

“I understand the up and down of having a child in school,” he said.

Kirsch enjoys working with high school kids and the opportunity to learn from teachers and the kids themselves.

Kirsch helps with tutoring after school as part of the Mandatory After School Help program and approaches all students the same way, listening to what they have to say.

When not helping with tutoring, Kirsch helps chaperone many of the trips throughout the year.

TRIBE, PUBLIC SCHOOLS PARTNER • FROM PAGE 1

“My employees are better utilized in the school district because of the agreement,” she said.

The idea for the agreement was born when Taylor attended a national dropout prevention conference for Native American students and learned of a similar agreement between a coalition of tribes and a school district in Oregon.

Fuschetto, who came to Ignacio from the Swink School District in southeast Colorado and worked for years in Indiana, said this is his first post serving a large number of Native American students. But as a former high school Spanish and French teacher, he developed cultural diversity programs covering topics such as obtaining passports and traveling abroad.

As he enters his fourth year as Ignacio’s superintendent, he said he’s learned Native American students generally have the same needs as anyone else. Parental involvement is key in every case, he said.

To that end, the school district works daily with the tribe’s Education Department in a variety of ways, Fuschetto said. His partner in the effort on the tribal side is Taylor.

“That’s the first person I call, or she calls [me],” he said. “I consider her a part of our team.”

In addition to frequent communication, there are tangible elements to the relationship between the district and the tribe.

“The thing that we are really grateful for is they pro-

vide four teachers to us,” Fuschetto said. “That’s a big help. ... They do a multitude of things.”

The Southern Ute teachers — one at each school — are on the tribe’s payroll but spend most of their days inside the public schools, tutoring and offering help wherever they can. Their duty is first to Southern Ute tribal members and second to descendants and Johnson-O’Malley Program students, Taylor said.

Several years ago, the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council identified attendance issues as a priority. Out of that grew the Truancy Team, a coalition of representatives from the school district, the Southern Ute Education Department, Southern Ute Social Services and the Tribal Court. They work together to help students and their families develop a plan to get to school consistently.

“If a kid has an attendance issue, we do everything possible that we can,” Fuschetto said.

Last year, the tribe and district added a new element. Recognizing that an existing truancy officer position did little to address the issue, they agreed to rework the job as a social worker, adding education credentials to its qualifications.

“There’s more to the attendance issue than just not getting up,” Taylor said. “There could be family things. There could be transportation issues. There could be social-emotional issues.”

The job is funded half by the district and half by the tribe. Jacson Cole, who

possesses a master’s degree in social work, took the position and has since been working with students and families.

“He’s starting to build a relationship with the whole family,” Taylor said. “The parent piece was not really looked at hard. It was known in the back of everybody’s heads, but I don’t think people wanted to approach that.”

“It’s been very successful,” Fuschetto said. “Native American students had a better attendance rate than the rest of the students.”

Over the past two school years, all but one eligible Southern Ute student have graduated from high school, Taylor said.

For her part, Taylor said Fuschetto has been a valuable addition to the school district.

“Because Rocco has seen how much the school has given to the school and he respects that, he wants to give back to us,” she said. “He’ll do things for our employees. He’ll include us in the same trainings that his employees have to go through.”

Fuschetto is also a member of the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs, the state’s conduit between Native Americans and the governor’s office. Taylor said he has worked with her to push for more Southern Ute history in elementary school classes.

“I think that has helped,” she said, adding that in recent years the state has made mandatory the teaching of indigenous history in fourth-grade classrooms in public schools.

Ute Vocational School reunion picnic

July 20 , Southern Ute Multi-purpose Facility, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.
For more information, call Arlene Millich at 970-259-0582

Save the Dates!

July 8-12: SYIAP: Boys, grades 3-5: Weekly activities

July 22-26: SYIAP: Girls, grades 3-5: Weekly activities

Grades 7-12 Explore Colorado Trip, Western State University

July 29-31: SYIAP: Boys & Girls, grades k-6: STEM trip, Los Alamos National Laboratory

Aug. 4-7: SYIAP: Tri-Ute Leadership Conference: ages 13-19, 4 day trip, Drom Utah

Aug 17: Native American Parent Conference: Fort Lewis College

SOUTHERN UTE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Phone (970)563-0237ext.2795

E-mail: jstone@southernute-nan.gov

E-mail: cvogel@southernute-nan.gov

E-mail: doromero@southernute-nan.gov

E-mail: mkirsch@southernute-nan.gov

Attention Southern Ute Tribal Members

Summer 2013 Programs

Sponsored by the Southern Ute Department of Education

EXPLORE, LEARN, AND HAVE FUN!

Join us for lots of summer action and fun through our Summer Youth in Action Program (SYIAP), Leadership, and Exploring Colorado. Look for Drum ads and mailings as these events get closer.



Southern Ute Head Start child development program

For ages 6 weeks – 5 years of age is enrolling NOW for 2013-14


Head Start is FREE to all families

Call 970-563-4566




EXPLORE WESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY

The Southern Ute Department of Education is exploring Colorado once again. Join us as we visit Western State University in Gunnison. Learn what Western State has to offer as they integrate nature, science, technology, and art to create unforgettable experiences and workshops. Go boating, hiking, and visit the Gunnison observatory in a fun five day adventure in your home state of Colorado.




RESERVE YOUR SPOT TODAY


There are 15 openings for Southern Ute students in grades 7th – 12th. Applications will be available May 1st on a first come first serve basis.



Students will be staying on campus while exploring Western State University and the local Gunnison area.



Chaperones will be present at all times and meals will be provided. Fully funded by SUDE.



SOUTHERN UTE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

330 Burns Ave
Ignacio, Co 81137
P.O. 737 #36

Phone: 970-563-0237

E-mail: jstone@southernute-nan.us

E-mail: mkirsch@southernute-nan.us

EXPLORE COLORADO ITINERARY

July 22nd

- Depart for WSCU
- Morrow Point Boat Tour
- Curecanti National Recreation Visitor Center
- Arrive in Gunnison @ 4:00
- Campus Activities

July 23rd

- Volcanoes & Smelter Hills Hike
- Wilderness Pursuits
- Gunnison Observatory

July 24th

- Rocky Mountain Biological Lab
- Crested Butte Activities

July 25th

- Workshops involving Music, Construction and Art.

July 26th

- Workshops involving technology, Vehicle construction, and the Arts
- Depart for Home
- Arrive in Ignacio in the evening



Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum

Southwest Ag offered rides to community children.

Celebrating the 4th

The Southern Ute Public Relations Division attended the 107th annual 4th of July Parade in Bayfield. Volunteers from the Permanent Fund, Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum, Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council and Southern Ute Royalty attended the procession down Mill Street, handing out hand fans that were printed with the Southern Ute Tribal Seal. More than 3,000 people were in attendance.



Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum

Little Miss Southern Ute Yllana Howe walks down Mill Street handing out fans to onlookers.



courtesy Beth Lamberson/SU Cultural Center & Museum

Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council Lady Ramona Y. Eagle hands out fans at the Bayfield 4th of July Celebration.



courtesy Dave Brown

A young dancer in a jingle dress waves to onlookers.



Christopher R. Rizzo/SU Drum

The normally quiet streets of Bayfield were packed with locals and visitors for the parade.



Calling All Artists!

Join us for the inaugural

IGNACIO Paint-In

July 13, 2013

Choose from four plein air locations, or the still life or model at the Arts Center

Prizes awarded • Randy Folis, judge

The schedule

7:30 a.m.	Pick up maps. Coffee and treats served
8:00 a.m. to Noon	Paint!
Noon to 3:00 p.m.	Smoken Moe's BBQ & live music
1:00 p.m.	Judging
2:00 p.m.	Winners announced

Register by July 1

Fee: \$15

Download a form at DancingSpiritCommunityArtsCenter.org, pick one up at the Arts Center, or call (970) 563-4600

Works may be offered for sale. The Arts Center will retain a 20% commission from sales of gallery members and 30% from non-members.

Bring your own supplies; none will be provided.

DANCING SPIRIT COMMUNITY ARTS CENTER

755 Goddard Avenue PO Box 414 Ignacio, CO 81137
(970) 563-4600 DancingSpiritCommunityArtsCenter.org

United Blood Services mobile drives

Friday, July 19 • 1:30 – 5 p.m. St. Columba Catholic Church, Parish Center 1830 E 2nd St., Durango	Monday, July 29 • 1 – 5:30 p.m. Bayfield Pine Valley Foursquare Church 1328 CR 501, Bayfield
Wednesday, July 24 • 3 – 6 p.m. The River Church, Sanctuary 860 Plymouth, Durango	Tuesday, July 30 • 8 – 11:30 a.m. First National Bank, Bloodmobile 356 Ouray, Ignacio

Have You Heard?

Southern Ute Animal Control is hosting a Free 2013 Rabies Clinic

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

Time: 10am-2pm

Location: BUCKSKIN CHARLIE DRIVE ACROSS FROM THE MULTI-PURPOSE

Southern Ute Tribal Members

LA Plat County Humane Society is teaming up with Southern Ute Animal Control !!!!



Spay and Neuter Clinic

Cats \$5

Dogs \$15

Animal check-in 800am-900am

Animal pick-up 400pm-500pm

Location: Parking Lot at Ute Park

Dogs most weigh under 75pounds

For Additional Information / Questions please feel free to give us a call at the Southern Ute Impound (970) 563-4382 or the Tribal Rangers / Southern Ute Animal Control Office (970) 563-0133



Hiking, hot springs and s'mores

The Southern Ute Culture Department hosted a Culture Camp for youth of the tribe June 24-27. The days were filled with a mixture of cultural, educational and fun activities.



courtesy Elise Redd/SU Culture Dept.

Day 2 of the Culture Camp featured a trip to the hot springs at Pagosa Springs.



courtesy Elise Redd/SU Culture Dept.

Culture Camp participants stand with Southern Ute Elder Alden Naranjo for a group portrait.



courtesy Marquetta Howe/SU Culture Dept.

Youth and chaperones gather around the fire put for prayers and s'mores on Wednesday, June 26.



courtesy Elise Redd/SU Culture Dept.

Participants show off their cooking skills by making traditional frybread during one of the many cultural activities.

Southern Ute Reservation: fire restrictions to Stage II

Staff report
U.S. BUREAU OF
INDIAN AFFAIRS

Due to continued high temperatures, extremely dry fuel conditions and the occurrence of recent wildland fires, Stage II fire restrictions were implemented Tuesday, July 2 for all trust lands throughout the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.

The restrictions will remain until conditions improve.

Current weather and fuel conditions are at historic levels and any fire has the potential to grow rapidly. Everyone needs to be extremely cautious

when out in the forest and outdoors this time of year.

Stage II restrictions prohibit certain acts for the general public: open burning, agricultural burning, campfires, fireworks, smoking outside of designated areas and operating any internal combustion engine without a spark-arresting device in working order.

Additional restrictions apply to commercial operators and industrial oil and gas operators performing work on the Southern Ute Reservation.

For more information, call Fire Management Officer Rich Gustafson at 970-563-4571.

Southern Ute tribal members

RECEIVE FREE WHITEWATER RAFT GUIDE TRAINING

If interested contact the Tribe's Division of Wildlife for more details on how to sign up for training preparing you to become certified as a class III Colorado State raft guide. Contact Josh Batchelor, Parks Recreation Manager at 970-563-0130 extension 2412, or email at jbatchel@southern-ute.nsn.us. Trainings are made available on a first come first served basis and are only available in late May and early June.

Southern Ute tribal members

TRIBAL YOUTH PROGRAMS RECEIVE 50% OFF WHITEWATER RIVER TRIP FEES

If interested contact the following companies for details or contact the Tribe's Division of Wildlife and ask for Josh: 970-563-0130 ext. 2412

- **Mild 2 Wild:** 970-247-4789
- **Mountain Waters:** 800-748-2507
- **Outlaw River & Jeep Tours:** 970-259-1800
- **Durango RiverTrippers:** 970-259-0289
- **Duranglers (fly fishing guides):** 970-385-4081
- **Animas River Company:** 970-729-0147

JULY SPECIALS FROM SOUTH OF THE BORDER!

\$7.99
REGULAR \$14

MARINATED BEEF OR TEQUILA LIME CHICKEN FAJITAS

Fresh-Fruit Specialty Margaritas \$4

Buy Two Entrées and Get one FREE Dessert
(Tuesdays and Thursdays during the month of July. Valid 4PM-10PM)

LUNCH/DINNER MENU BEGINS 11AM DAILY
OPEN 7 DAYS • 11AM – 10PM

Offers valid for Bear Club Members during July, 2013.

Sky Ute Casino
RESORT

Owned & operated by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe

IGNACIO, COLORADO • 970-563-6238 • SKYUTECASINO.COM



SKY UTE BOXING

Zamir Young heads undercard’s hit parade

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Weebles wobble, but they don’t...

Most folks out there could finish that well-known slogan; Cortez, Colo., super middleweight Zamir Young, seen smiling inside the Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center ring, couldn’t believe that Grant John was his, well, weeble.

“I was smiling because I was just trying to have a good time; I’m very confident on how hard I can get hit before I black out and can’t think straight anymore,” Young said.

Able to survive a five-round throwdown against the battler appropriately dubbed “G-Rock,” with each fighter firing at will right from the

opening bell, Young managed one knockdown in the most well-received bout of the June 28 “Rumble in the Rockies II” undercard and left with a unanimous decision bumping his professional record up to 1-2-1.

Both appeared ready to hit the canvas in Round 2 after each put fist to the opposing face, and Young all but finished John at center ring once in the third before finally putting him down near the ropes in the fourth, with referee Stephen Blea stepping in to administer a standing-eight count to John.

“He gave me a couple pretty hard shots and I felt it, definitely – I was bleeding too – but I was sparring with heavyweights, and that was happening all week,” he said. “So it wasn’t really a

big thing to me. ... You can’t go into a fight expecting not to get hit.”

Almost as impressive as main-event fighter Kenny Lemos’ admitted drop of more than 30 pounds in barely three weeks in preparation to face James “Lights Out” Toney was Young’s trimming of nearly 20 to get down to his previous day’s weigh-in of 164.6.

“I would ride my bike 10 to 11 miles to town, and I would hang out at the gym, then I would ride the bike back home,” he said. “And I would take a day off, but run 5 miles that day in the morning, then 5 at night. And I started cutting weight, getting my mind right, pushing my body to the limit – to the next level, where I want to be.”

At 169.4 pounds, John (now 1-1) weighed in well over the agreed contract weight, but the bout went forth after his camp agreed to pay Young’s a \$200 fine.

Getting the evening underway were super featherweights Suanitu Hogue – who entered, fittingly, in full feather-adorned head-dress – of Fruitland, N.M., and Colorado Springs’ Ronnie Reams. After both were warned against using illegal tactics in the second of their five rounds, Reams took the advantage with numerous lefts near the end of the third (in which Hogue also briefly went down on a slip).

A good flurry began Round 4, though Hogue (now 0-3) would later answer with one of his own, and Reams (2-2) rolled to a 50-45, 50-45, 49-46 unanimous decision by intensifying his shots in the fifth.

Shiprock, N.M.’s Steve Victor stood in with Denver’s Carlos Sanchez for five super-middleweight frames in the slate’s second bout, but after a fairly-even first, began taking some hard rights in the second and ap-



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Fruitland, New Mexico’s Suanitu Hogue made his ring entry one of the true highlights of “Rumble in the Rockies II,” June 28th at Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center.

peared somewhat dazed.

Tiring and breathing nasally in the third, Sanchez tried maintaining his pace only to find Victor patient and willing to often engage in a preemptive clinch, before finding Victor’s left had life in the fourth.

But ultimately it wasn’t enough; Sanchez (6-4, 2 KO) won by 47-48, 48-47, 49-46 split decision.

“I think it was a pretty good, tough fight – a good stepping stone for me,” said Victor, now 1-3-1, “so I’ve got to do what I do ... which is prove myself.”

Fruitland super-feather Jazzma “Turbo” Hogue had already proven himself well on previous high-profile undercards – including a Manny Pacquiao-headlined bill in December 2012 – but, standing 2-5-1, sought a needed victory when he faced off against Denverite Raymond Nichol for five rounds in Bout No. 3, and ended the first with a solid attack out of a neutral-corner tie-up.

A good left-right combo midway through the second had Hogue looking the stronger, and despite his corner’s pleas for him to pound

inside, Nichol’s body shots were outclassed by Hogue’s in Round 3. After his mouthpiece popped out early in the fourth, Nichol (now 3-2-1, 2 KO) began looking to load up for bigger punches, but found few as Hogue commanded a 49-46, 49-46, 50-45 verdict.

Finally, in the night’s “Feature Bout,” prior to Toney-Lemos, Gerardo Quintana of Hobbs, N.M., and Cris “Lightning” Leyva of Farmington, N.M. fought to a majority draw after six rounds at super middleweight, but Quintana apparently didn’t feel he deserved even that much.

“He even told me after, like, ‘Dude, you got that,’” Leyva said.

“And this ... just calls for a rematch; he’s a tough kid, an up-and-comer. Didn’t expect him to be that tough coming out, but he’s tough,” he said. “Got some more experience than me in boxing, I’ve got more experience in MMA ... took his best shots, and I gave him my best shots. And it was a good fight.”

Leyva dictated early on before Quintana settled in for the duration with several

scoring lefts. Round 2 appeared to go in Quintana’s direction, but the third saw Leyva looking better and quicker to jump in close and physically prevent punch after punch from ever coming his way.

“I guess my legs just gave out around the second round; I just reverted to brawling and let him smother me, you know,” said Quintana, now 3-0-1 with three KOs, “instead of trying to do what I do.”

Two major body shots in the fourth allowed Quintana to deny Leyva the round in its entirety, but Leyva recovered well in Round 5 to fight Quintana to a near-even sixth.

Scores were announced as 56-58, 57-57 and 57-57.

“I didn’t do well, in my opinion,” Quintana said, “on my side – not taking nothing from the guy [Leyva] ... he’s tough. That was for sure.”

“He landed a few more power shots than I expected, but I kept the pressure – his face was more bloody, had more bruises,” said Leyva (2-0-1). “I thought I won, but hey ... nothing wrong with a draw. You learn a lot ... and I’ll come back better.”



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Cortez, Colo., super middleweight Zamir Young prepares to drop one more bomb upon opponent Grant John during Bout #4 of “Rumble in the Rockies II,” June 28th at Sky Ute Casino Resort Events Center. Young was the winner by unanimous decision after five rounds.

2013 Tri-Ute Games: July 22 – 25

Events dates and times to be announced. Games will be held here in Ignacio Monday, July 22 – Thursday, July 25. The purpose of the games is to come together so our children can get to know each other better and to foster friendship between the Northern Ute, Southern Ute, and the Ute Mountain Ute tribes. For more information please contact the SunUte Recreation at 970-563-0214.

LEMONS GETS THE LOVE • FROM PAGE 1

sung Kenny Lemos’ apparent win.

“That’s the first time I’ve ever seen something happen like that, you know, with the drama from a main event like that!” said Shiprock, N.M., super middleweight Steve Victor. “Never seen anything like that, other than in amateur boxing; this is the first time seeing something like that from a professional.”

“That’s one of the best things about boxing,” Lemos, a born-and-raised Denverite, Denver West High School alumnus and grandson of a Southern Ute tribal member, said calmly afterwards.

“Sometimes the judges’ scorecards aren’t fair,” he continued, having heard the counts mistakenly announced to all as being in his favor, but actually intended to favor the decorated veteran – who’d already exited through the ropes and was on his way back to the dressing room when he was recalled. “But when the crowd sees and knows who they thought won ... that’s a win in my book, either way.”

Even ‘Lights Out’ wasn’t completely satisfied with the 77-75, 79-73, 77-75 unanimous outcome.

“I give myself a C-plus,” the Toney (now 75-8-3, 45 KO) said, his more frequent and efficient combinations of punches critical in swaying the scores his way. “I’m a

bit rusty, but ... I’m not the one who’s judging the fight.”

Showing some marquee-worthy power during a feeling-out first round, Toney was visibly amused by, but undoubtedly approved of, a solid left jab Lemos (12-8-2, 8 KO) landed in the second – indicating to his admitted skill barometer he wasn’t taking lightly his chance to share the same square.

“I wanted to ... give the crowd a show,” said Lemos. “And prove to my idol that ... I came to fight James Toney, not run from him. You know what I mean? I think a lot of people go in there, with a legend like himself, and just want to survive.”

After a strong Round 3 Lemos kept coming in the fourth, psyching himself up by uttering a crowd-mimicking “WHOO!” after Toney landed a vicious shot inside the closing ten seconds. Sensing the scores might be closer than before, Toney began to really let his hands go even harder in Round 5.

Able to trade the big blows relatively well, however, Lemos’ confidence swelled into the sixth, in which he managed to sneak in a short Popeye-esque shuffling of feet before escaping a potential corner trap set by the former world middle-, super middle-, and cruiserweight kingpin.

But the upstart’s joking ceased when Toney con-

nected with a crushing right, designed to decapitate and which produced a breaking sound upon impact, late in Round 7 when it became clear only a knockdown or stone-cold stoppage might be enough to completely convince the wise men – whose counts had been needed to decide the previous five bouts – of either man’s merits.

Both traded and took expected eighth-round shots in stride, but swapped sportsmanlike hugs and handshakes after the bell – before verbal jabs from the gallery almost met physical reply once within range.

“I was in great shape,” said Toney, who did not rule out a future return to the town he thanked outwardly for its hospitality, “but the more I fight, the sharper I’m going to get.”

“For the past year and a half I’ve been watching nothing but James Toney tapes, videos on YouTube,” Lemos said. “I love his style and admire him as a boxer, and to have this fight come up and get an opportunity ... ? I’m glad I gave the crowd what they wanted!”

“Hopefully this performance opens up other doors,” he added. “Maybe people will say ‘He’s a real fighter’ and it’ll get me more down the line. Win or lose, I feel like a winner right now.”



2013 SAN IGNACIO SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

JULY 27TH-28TH



MEN’S AND WOMEN’S \$225 ENTRY FEE

**FEE MUST BE PAID BEFORE FIRST GAME!!
WE TAKE PHONE PAYMENTS
WE ACCEPT VISA, DISCOVER, & MASTERCARD**

DEADLINE TO REGISTER IS JULY 18TH @ 5PM



MEN’S TEAMS WILL HIT THEIR OWN CORE .44 & WOMEN’S TEAMS WILL HIT CORE .47

ONLY APPROVED ASA BATS ON CURRENT BAT LIST WILL BE ALLOWED!!

THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE PROHIBITS THE USE OF ALCOHOL AND THE MANUFACTURE, DISTRIBUTION, SALE, PURCHASE, POSSESSION, TRANSFER, OR THE USE OF ILLEGAL DRUGS ON SUNUTE PREMISES. PLEASE NOTE IN THE EVENT A GUEST IS INTOXICATED VISIBLY OR CLEARLY, THE STAFF WILL ASK THE GUEST TO LEAVE IN A SAFE MANNER AND MAY CALL THE SOUTHERN UTE POLICE DEPARTMENT TO HANDLE THE MATTER. CONSEQUENCES MAY APPLY.

**TO SIGN UP OR FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT SUNUTE COMMUNITY CENTER
970-563-0214
OR GO TO WWW.SUNUTE.COM**



COMMUNITY GREETINGS

Happy 19th Birthday Tyler!!

Many more wonderful birthdays to come for you Tyler. We love you very much and are so proud of the young man you have become.

Love ya,
Mom, Mods, Sissy G,
& Baby Bro Cris



We would like to congratulate Natelle & Jared

With their new precious gift
Welcome – Seraya Nala Ruybal
Born on June 27, 2013
6.lb 13oz 18.in

Love,
Grandma Monique & Auntie Allisianna



Happy Birthday to my birthday partners!

Happy Birthday Girls! Marilyn Jesmer and Carmen Allanic-Ryder
From Ronica

Ignacio Men's Softball League (Mondays, as of July 9)

Team	W	L	Pct.	Us/Them
Duke's Deadly Dozen	6	0	1.000	119/30
Hell Town Bombers	3	3	.500	87/102
Last Call	2	4	.333	100/129
Efialtis	1	5	.167	64/109

Ignacio Co-Ed Softball League (Wednesdays, as of July 4)

Team	W	L	Pct.	Us/Them
Taylor Security	4	0	1.000	91/7
Team Boom	2	1	.667	26/27
Sky Ute Casino	1	2	.333	21/45
Ump Yours	0	2	.000	11/28
TP Creepers	0	2	.000	11/53

—compiled by Joel Priest

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sudrum@southernute-nsn.gov

EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS

THANKS CULTURE CAMP

I would like to say thank you to the Southern Ute Cultural Department and staff for inviting me out to Culture Camp as a presenter for the girls in putting up a teepee, and also a sincere expression of gratitude to the girls for participating in the whole thing from setup to breakdown and asking questions in the

whole learning process. You girls should be proud of yourselves, as I am in you.

I would also like to say thank you to my daughter Katrina and my significant other David for helping me.

Sincerely,
Cassandra (KC) Naranjo
Tribal member

EDITOR'S NOTE: ALL LETTERS PUBLISHED IN THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM ARE PUBLISHED AS SUBMITTED AND DO NOT REFLECT THE OPINION OF THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM OR THE SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE.

The Southern Ute Drum encourages letters from readers on any topic. We ask that letters be 500 words or less. Letters deemed to be libelous will not be published. Letters should be submitted by email to astryker@southern-ute.nsn.us by the end of the day Monday preceding publication.

Youth Employment Program's Outstanding Employee



DOMINIKA JOY

Worksite: Boys and Girls Club
Job Title: Boys and Girls Club YEP and
Supervisor: Augusta Burch
"From day one Dominika has been a phenomenal worker, she has gone above and beyond in so many situations. She has had the opportunity to be part of a lot of the kids here at BGC, and they love having her here. It takes a lot for a person in this community to want to grow and achieve more than what they expect, and I think she has achieved an amazing goal." - Augusta Burch, Program Director
"Dominika has been a great addition to BGC. She has a great attitude and is so much to be proud of and a wonderful. The kids love her too!" - Be Cassandra Sanchez



JOSH JEWETT

Worksite: Chaco Canyon National Monument
Job Title: Visitor Center Host/Trail Monitor
Supervisor: Wendy Sutton
"Josh is an eager to do whatever work is asked of him. From showing visitors where to park for self-guided park tours, to instructing individuals on how to use the staff, Josh also helps the guides at the Visitor Center and with guided tours of Chaco Canyon."

NEW EMPLOYEES



Fabian Martinez

Job title: Southern Ute Drum summer Intern
Description of duties: Attend and conduct interviews, take photos, write stories, answer/make phone calls.
Hobbies: I enjoy reading, listening to music, playing saxophone, and Facebook.
Family: My mother is Maria Trujillo and my father is Phillip Martinez. My grandmother is the late Nedra Thompson.
Tribe: Southern Ute
Additional comments: I am working with The Southern Ute Drum through the Youth Employment Program this summer. I am very happy to have this opportunity and have enjoyed my experience. I am also an alumni of the People to People Ambassador Programs and traveled to Europe last summer.



Natalie K. Bravo

Job title: Multi-Purpose, Memorial Chapel, Ute Park Administrative Assistant/Coordinator.
Job duties: Assists Multi-Purpose/Chapel/Ute Park facilities manager with the operations and internal coordination of the Multi-Purpose, also basic office work. Responsible for assisting in the oversight and coordination of all regularly scheduled events and special events.
Family: My mother is Leonora Burch. I am the granddaughter of the late Leonard C. Burch.
Additional comments: I'm excited to start a new job with the tribe, and I'm grateful for this opportunity. I'm hoping my future brings nothing but greatness.



Oakley Hayes

Job title: Air Quality Analyst
Description of job: Coordinating air quality permitting for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Advertise in the Drum!

970-563-0118 • sudrum@southernute-nsn.gov

Next issue

July 26

Deadline

July 22

Articles, photos, advertisements, public notices, letters and greetings may be submitted in person, by mail, or by email to the following address:

astryker@southernute-nsn.gov

THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

A biweekly newspaper owned and operated by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation in Ignacio, Colo.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$29 per year • \$49 two years
PHONE: 970-563-0100 • **DIRECT:** 970-563-0118
TOLL FREE: 1-800-772-1236 • **FAX:** 970-563-0391

MAILING ADDRESS

Southern Ute Drum
PO Box 737 #96, Ignacio, CO 81137

PHYSICAL ADDRESS

356 Ouray Drive
LCB Building, 2nd Floor, Ignacio, CO 81137

STAFF EXTENSIONS & EMAIL ADDRESSES

The Southern Ute Drum (sudrum@southernute-nsn.gov)
Ace Stryker • Editor, ext. 2255 (astryker@southernute-nsn.gov)
Robert Ortiz • Composition Tech., ext. 2253 (rortiz@southernute-nsn.gov)
Jeremy Shockley • Reporter/Photographer, ext. 2252 (jshock@southernute-nsn.gov)
Christopher R. Rizzo • Administrative Assistant, ext. 2251 (crizzo@southernute-nsn.gov)
Andrea Taylor • T.I.S. Director, ext. 2250 (actaylor@southernute-nsn.gov)

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FLY-FISHING

My new addiction: Fly-fishing for carp

By Don Oliver
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

I have heard it said, “Carp is a poor man’s bonefish.”

I want you to know that becoming addicted to fly-fishing for carp can turn a wealthy man into a poor man. Recently, I started my quest to catch carp on my fly rod, and I am hooked.

One needs only to look as far as Google to see how popular this trend has become. There are sites for flies for carp, tackle, cooking and eating carp, books on how to fly-fish for carp, DVDs on fly-fishing for carp — you name it, it’s on the Internet.

All of these helpful sites are designed to make you both a successful carp fly-fisherman, and a lot poorer. Your high-country, 3-weight rod just won’t make it in the carp world.

If you’ve never fly-fished for carp, the first two questions you most likely have are where can one catch this really ugly fish, and why would you want to. The answer to the first question is basically wherever there is water above 32 degrees.

In this area, I have found carp in stock tanks, Navajo Lake, the San Juan River, and Lake Powell. I am told there is a lake by Alamosa that has a large population of carp. I plan on personally verifying that. I believe those locations are just the tip of the iceberg.

Next, why go after them



at all? When’s the last time you caught a 20-pound fresh water fish on a dry fly, with your fly rod? That about sums it up.

So, how does one go about catching a carp using his or her fly rod? The first thing you should know is that once you start down this road, your use of the English language will change. You will arrange certain nouns, verbs, adverbs, and adjectives in a manner that would make a Marine drill sergeant proud.

Carp are extremely fickle eaters. While they will eat most anything, it’s usually something other than what you’re casting. The last carp I caught was on a fly that resembled a piece of dead, moldy lettuce. That happened to be about the 10th pattern I tied on.

I believe they’ll eat anything in the water, as long as they’re hungry. That said, deciding which fly to use can be really difficult. While I haven’t caught a carp on a dry fly, don’t be

afraid to use them. Any dry that looks like a bug is a good prospect.

Just remember: Carp have a small, soft mouth, so a size-4 hopper will pose a problem. The other side of that coin is trying to thread a 20-pound test leader through the eye of a size-18 fly. For sub-surface flies, I use wooly buggers or something resembling cold, green vegetables.

When casting flies at carp, the first thing you’ll notice is that they’re not particularly leader shy. Nor will they move out of a feeding lane for the most scrumptious fly in your box. If you are not able to put the fly 12 inches in front of them, forget catching them. They won’t move for the fly.

For gear, this is your chance to bring the saltwater gear out of the closet — or better yet, go buy new stuff. A 7- or 8-weight rod works best.

I suggest using nothing less than 20-pound test leader. I also prefer a floating line. If I need to get deep, split shot works just fine.

Since the carp I have been chasing seem to like shallow water, they’re reachable from the shore, float tubes or boats. I also believe you will find more carp in big pods, feeding on the surface, in the mornings. But a single in the afternoon is as good as a pod in the mornings.

Give this fish a try. I bet you’ll become as consumed as my friends and I have.

COURTS & CRIME

New self-help center to navigate court system

Staff report
6TH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COURT

People representing themselves in non-criminal court proceedings in the 6th Judicial District in Archuleta, La Plata and San Juan counties can now turn to a court house Self-help Center for help navigating the court system.

The center is open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. It’s located on the first floor of the La Plata County Courthouse at 1060 E. Second Avenue in Durango.

A part-time staff person is available to help self-represented parties who walk in with procedural information, offer assistance in locating and filling out court

forms, and provide information about the legal process or alternative dispute resolution procedures.

Plans call for the Self-help Center to be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. by August 2013. The staffer can provide legal information designed to help you understand how to resolve your issue, even though they can’t represent you in court or provide legal advice like an attorney.

For example if a person needs to domesticate a tribal court order in state district court, someone is available to help you fill out the correct forms. There is no charge for these services.

The center is part of a broader program the Colorado Judicial Branch has created to help the courts

address the ever-growing number of cases in which people forego representation by attorneys. For example, in 63 percent of Colorado divorce cases today, neither party has a lawyer.

“Many people involved in civil matters in Colorado’s courts don’t qualify for help from Colorado Legal Services, but don’t earn enough income to hire private attorneys,” said Michelle Sylvain, self-represented litigant coordinator for the 6th Judicial District. “We can help fill that gap and broaden access to the justice system. We want to be able to serve the people in our courthouse so that they can understand and use our legal forms in their cases.”

Night Fishing @ Lake Capote

July 22, Full Moon,
Sunset until Midnight



BAIT SHOP WILL BE CLOSED AT 8 P.M.
NO BOATS. FISHING FROM SHORE ONLY.

see Ya At Night !!!

THAT’S WHEN THE FISH REALLY BITE!!!

For information call Craig at: 970-883-2273

NOTICE

Speed Bump removal and Speed Hump installation

Starting July 8, speed bump removal in the Cedar Point subdivision will commence. The removal of the speed bumps will have minimal impact on residents and traffic flow. The week of the July 15th we will begin installing speed humps in the following subdivisions/roads

- Shoshone Avenue
- Northridge Drive
- Ignacio Peak
- Cedar Point

- Mountain View Road (Pow Wow Circle)
- Sunset Meadows Drive

The Construction and Project Management Department will facilitate this project to the best of our ability. We will be sending additional information with a more detailed schedule. Please feel free to contact the Construction and Project Management Department at 970-563-0138 if you have any questions or concerns.

Newfield by the Numbers

Continuing to **Actively** Develop **Allotted** Lands



Allottee Summer Update Meetings

Fort Duchesne, Utah

WHERE: Ute Crossing Grill and Lanes
Fort Duchesne, Utah

WHEN: Thursday, July 18, 2013
10:00 am

Ignacio, Colorado

WHERE: Sky Ute Casino
Ignacio, Colorado

WHEN: Monday, July 22, 2013
4:00 pm

TOPICS TO BE COVERED:

- 2012 Allottee drilling activity
- New process for pooling Allottee leases
- 2013 exploration plan
- Community involvement
- Question and answer session

For more information call Elton Blackhair
or Christian Sizemore at (435) 646-3721.

www.newfield.com



We want you!

Are you a Tribal Member that is 18 or over and
registered to VOTE?

The Southern Ute Election Board has 3 vacancies ONE
REGULAR and TWO ALTERNATE Board Member seats!

Here is an opportunity to go behind the scene as we prepare for the up coming General Election, and learn about the tribal election process!

These are tribal appointments and paid positions.

- If you are interested in applying for either the REGULAR or ALTERNATE Board Member position, submit your Letter of Intent to the Human Resources Department at the Leonard C. Burch Building (Tribal Office) by **Friday, July 26th**, before 5:00 p.m.

Have questions? Please phone 970-563-0100 ext. 2303 or 2305. The Election Board is located on the Second Floor, East Wing, of the Tribal Office.



IT'S YOUR VOTE ☒ IT'S YOUR TRIBAL COMMUNITY

Southern Ute Election Board • P.O. Box 737, MS #32 • Ignacio, Co 81137-0737

Southern Ute Growth Fund – Job announcements

Obtain complete job descriptions and applications from the Growth Fund Human Resources, 14933 Hwy. 172 • P.O. Box 367 • Ignacio, CO • 970-563-5064 • rtaylor@sugf.com
Tribal member employment preference, must pass pre-employment drug test & criminal history.

PeopleSoft Senior Payroll Developer – SUSS
Closing date 7/12/13
Ignacio, CO. Development and production support of PeopleSoft Human Capital Management (HCM) North America and related interface to General Ledger and Accounts Payable, providing enterprise-wide PeopleSoft Payroll technical support and consultation. This position will focus on the technical view of the North America Payroll application with emphasis on the impact, implications, and functional/technical benefit of enhancements, as well as the design and implementation of customizations and fixes to the production system.

Maintenance Technician-HVAC – GF Real Estate Group
Closing date 7/15/13
Lakewood, CO. Performs a wide variety of skilled and semi-skilled building maintenance and repair tasks. Installs, maintains, and repairs machinery, equipment, physical structures, pipes and electrical systems

Process Safety Engineer – Aka Energy Group
Closing date 7/15/13
Durango, CO. Works under the supervision of the Vice President of Engineering & Development to complete engineering duties in support of Process Safety Management (PSM) compliance and safe and reliable engineering design of natural gas pipelines, compressor stations and gas plants for Aka Energy Group, LLC. Assists the Corporate Health and Safety Manager with development and implementation of PSM standard across Aka Energy group.

Division Order Analyst I – Red Willow Production
Closing date 7/16/13
Ignacio, CO. Obtaining and maintaining orderly and accurate land records for all Red Willow interest properties, both operated and non-operated, including Divisions of Interest (DOI), and Title Opinions. Advises Accounting Manager and others of changes in Divisions of Interest (DOI) and assists them in use of DOI data. Works with Red Willow landmen and partners to obtain and maintain DOI records. Assists with other land issues as needed. Responds to communications from interest owners. Prepares reports as needed.

I & E Tech I – Aka Energy
Closing date 7/16/13
Maljamar/Artesia, NM. Maintaining the plant control system, analytical equipment, and instrumentation. Performs work related to the repair and maintenance of instrumentation and electrical equipment. Assists operations by maintaining the plant control system, analytical equipment, electrical equipment, and instrumentation. Works closely with the operators and mechanics to ensure that the controls yield the desired operational results.

I & E Tech II – Aka Energy
Closing date 7/16/13
Maljamar/Artesia, NM. Maintaining the plant control system, analytical equipment, and instrumentation. Performs work related to the repair and maintenance of instrumentation and electrical equipment. Programs and tunes plant PLC's and distributive control system. Assists operations by maintaining and tuning the plant control system, analytical equipment, electrical equipment, and instrumentation. Works closely with the operators and mechanics to ensure that the controls yield the desired operational results.

Maintenance Tech I – Aka Energy
Closing date 7/16/13
Maljamar/Artesia, NM. Maintaining equipment at the gas processing plant and the field compressor stations safely and efficiently. Performs work related to operation, maintenance, and repair of plant and compression equipment, including processing plant equipment, pumps, gas and refrigeration compressors, coolers, electric generation, dehydration equipment, and control systems.

Mechanic II – Aka Energy
Closing date 7/16/13
Maljamar/Artesia, NM. Performs work related to operation, maintenance, and repair of plant and compression equipment, including processing plant equipment, pumps, gas and refrigeration compressors, coolers, electric generation, dehydration equipment, and control systems.

Mechanic III – Aka Energy
Closing date 7/16/13
Maljamar/Artesia, NM. Performs work related to operation, maintenance, and repair of plant and compression equipment, including processing plant equipment, pumps, gas and refrigeration compressors, coolers, electric generation, dehydration equipment, and control systems.

Operations Tech I – Aka Energy
Closing date 7/16/13
Maljamar, NM. Operating one or more gas plant processes, including widely diversified job tasks within the same process, in a safe manner; responsible for assisting in shutdown planning. Plant facilities could include gas processing plants, plant compressors, electric generation, dehydration equipment, control systems, treating systems as well as other processes. Facility will be operated as efficiently and profitably as possible.

Operator II – Aka Energy
Closing date 7/16/13
Maljamar, NM. Operating one or more gas plant processes, including widely diversified job tasks within the same process, in a safe manner. Plant facilities could include gas processing plants, plant compressors, electric generation, dehydration equipment, control systems, treating systems as well as other processes.

Operator III – Aka Energy
Closing date 7/16/13
Maljamar, NM. Operating one or more gas plant processes, including widely diversified job tasks within the same process, in a safe manner; responsible for assisting in shutdown planning. Plant facilities could include gas processing plants, plant compressors, electric generation, dehydration equipment, control systems, treating systems as well as other processes.

Financial Analyst – Red Willow Production
Closing date 7/22/13
Ignacio, CO. Assisting in monitoring and managing Red Willow's capital investments, cash flow and operating results by gathering and analyzing financial and business data. Assists in preparing and monitoring the annual budget and assists in preparation and analysis of monthly forecasts. Assists in monitoring loan covenants and ensuring compliance with those covenants.

Production Accounting Technician II – Red Willow Production
Closing date 7/22/13
Ignacio, CO. Analyzing the integrity of data received from outside operated properties and facilitates the communication with the appropriate personnel to edit and correct invalid data in company operated software programs and databases.

Computer Tech Support Administrator II – Growth Fund IT
Closing date 7/24/13
Maljamar, NM. Working with computers in a distributed WAN environment to provide hardware and software support for computer end users, to include performing tasks in Windows XP, Windows 7 and Active Directory Domain environments at remote locations; will also be involved with the maintenance, installation and expansion of software and hardware procedures.

Environmental Compliance Specialist-NEPA – SECMG
Closing date 7/29/13
Durango, CO. Develops and administers all Environmental Surveys, Biological Assessments and National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) compliance functions for Growth Fund and its business enterprises.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe – Job announcements

Please refer to the complete job announcements on the Human Resources website at www.southern-ute.nsn.us/jobs. If you need help filling out an online application, please come into the HR office and we are happy to assist you on our applicant computer stations.
ALL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS ARE SUBMITTED ONLINE
Applicants and employees, please be sure the HR Department has your current contact information on file. P.O. Box 737 - Ignacio, CO 81137
Phone: 970-563-0100 ext. 2424 • Fax: 970-563-0302 • Hotline: 970-563-4777
Human Resources accepts applications for temporary employment on an ongoing basis.

Tribal Planning Administrative Assistant
Closing date 7/12/13
Performs administrative, secretarial and clerical support to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Planning Department. Assists the Planning Director with monitoring and compiling the planning, transportation and project budgets, statistics and reports. Pay grade 14: \$13/hour.

Custodian
Closing date 7/18/13
Daily cleaning of Southern Ute Tribe Buildings and offices. Pay grade 12: \$11/hour.

Apprentice – NAGPRA Coordinator
Closing date 7/22/13
Apprentice position open to Southern Ute Tribal Members only. Training will be supervised by the NAGPRA Coordinator and Culture Department Director. Will be trained to develop procedures and perform activities required for determining the affiliation of Native American human remains, funerary objects and sacred objects of cultural patrimony, repatriation and reburial. Provide protection of cultural resources and sacred sites. Write and process required reports. Respond to communications and requests from other tribal and governmental agencies as well as attend meetings, training and field on-sites as required. The Time Frame for this program's completion is twenty-four (24) months, unless there are circumstances requiring and extension or reduction. 20% under minimum of the pay grade \$16.51/hour., eligible for quarterly increases upon satisfactory evaluations, resulting in the minimum rate of pay - \$20.64/hour at the end of the apprentice program.

Chief Medical Officer – Tribal Health Clinic
Open until filled
Full-time position, organizing and supervising the work of the Southern Ute Health Center Clinical programs to ensure that effective clinical services are provided and quality standards are met. Will provide the day-to-day oversight and coordination of all clinical providers and overall leadership of the clinical department to ensure compliance with all appropriate policies, regulation and accreditation standards. Will require providing both direct patient care services as well as all required administrative services within the Department with a split of approximately half of the time being allotted to each clinical and administrative duties.

Police Lieutenant
Open until filled
Under general supervision of the Chief of Police coordinates the efforts of the officers and dispatchers to achieve the objectives of the police department. Serves as acting Police Chief in the absence of the Police Chief. Pay grade 22: \$60,320/year.

Team Jobs Program (Temporary)
This position open to Southern Ute tribal members only. The Team Job positions are temporary assignments that are filled as needed from the current pool of applicants. The rate of pay is set at the minimum pay for the assignment, but not less than \$10.82/hour.

A great new way to find out about job opportunities 24 hours a day, seven days a week! The job hotline lists the job title and closing date for both Permanent Fund and Growth Fund positions. Full job announcement including qualifications in Human Resource Department. Hotline is updated weekly.

Sky Ute Casino Resort – Job announcements

Human Resources Department: 970-563-1311 • Fax: 970-563-1419
P.O. Box 340 • Ignacio, CO 81137 • Office Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Indian Preference Employer • All Applicants Welcome • Apply online: www.skyutecasino.com

***Restaurant Supervisor-Willows – FT**
Closing date 7/12/13
Cosmetologist – PT
Closing date 7/12/13

***Multi-Games Dealer – Temp**
Closing date 7/12/13
***Poker Dealer – FT**
Closing date 7/15/13

KSUT

Board of Directors vacancy

KSUT is seeking one Southern Ute tribal member to fill a vacancy on its board of directors. This is a non-paid position that requires attending board meetings every month, with additional special meetings as needed. KSUT is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Deadline is Friday, July 12, 2013. Please send a letter of interest to Rob Rawles at KSUT, P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137.

SOUTHERN UTE CULTURAL CENTER & MUSEUM

Research Committee members

The Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum in coordination with Fielding Graduate University. Interested tribal members and community member input is needed for an educational leadership and change research committee. SUCCM has approved of the director to work on this project involving “participatory action research.” The committee will meet at the beginning and the end of the study. Membership on the committee is voluntary and will be for approximately 18-24 months. The committee will evaluate SUCCM and discuss ideas that will help the museum be sustainable to preserve Ute traditions, history and cultural education programs. Please submit a letter of intent in person to SUCCM or by mail to P.O. Box 737, #95, Ignacio, CO 81137.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE

Tribal member Wildlife Advisory Board vacancy

The Southern Ute Tribal Council and Wildlife Division are presently seeking interested enrolled SUIT members wishing to fill two (2) vacant seats on the Tribal Member Wildlife Advisory Board. This 8-member Board, first established by the Council in 2005, works closely with the Wildlife Division and Rangers in planning, reviewing, and recommending various actions related to Tribal hunting and fishing programs for the Reservation and the Brunot Area. Board members who are not already employed by the Tribe are compensated at an hourly rate for meeting participation. Meetings are held several times throughout the year, and a commitment to participate in all meetings is expected. Those Tribal Members interested in serving on the Board must submit a letter of interest to the Southern Ute Wildlife Division. For more information, please contact the Division at 970-563-0130.
Deadline is 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 31.

Quichas Apartment for Rent

3BR/2.5 BA. \$550/mo + utilities. Garage. No Pets. Southern Ute tribal member preference. Must pass credit and background checks and have excellent references from previous landlords.

Applications are available by email at shey@sugf.com, use the subject line, Quichas Application; or in person at the Three Springs Information Center, 175 Mercado Street, Suite 131, Durango, CO 81301 during working hours – Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. All applications must be filled out completely and returned by Friday, July 19. Call Suzy at 970-799-7353 for more information. Completed applications will be considered in the order they are received. We must have a current application, so you must apply again even if you have applied in the past.

Looking for space

Skills for Living and Learning is looking for space, preferably in the Ignacio area, to house their educational programs, Piedra Learning Community and Silver Spruce Academy. Please call 970-884-3259 or email skills4land@gmail.com.

Looking to Rent

Looking to rent land (1 acre/lot) in or around Ignacio, Bayfield area to place mobile home on. Call 970-769-9397.

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In The Southern Ute Tribal Court

Of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe • On the Southern Ute Reservation
PO Box 737 #149, CR 517, Ignacio, CO • 970-563-0240

In the Legal Name Change of, Twyla LaFiesche Romme, Civil Subject
Case No.: 2013-0060-CV-NC
NOTICE OF NAME CHANGE
Notice is hereby given that Twyla LaFiesche Romme has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Twyla Laflesche Blackbird. Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than Friday, August 2, 2013. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.
Dated this 1st day of July, 2013.
Maria Farmer, Court Clerk

In the Estate Of: Ivan Shipps, Deceased
Case No.2013-0065-CV-PR
NOTICE OF PROBATE
Notice to: Heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and all other persons claiming an interest in said estate: The Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, Ignacio, CO: Greetings: Take notice that a petition has been filed in this cause, alleging that the above decedent died leaving certain assets, and asking for the determination of heirs of said decedent, the administration of said estate including the allowing of creditors of said decedent and for distribution thereof. You are notified that said cause will be set for hearing before the Tribal Court at the above address on August 5, 2013 at 4:00 PM. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to file them for allowance with the Tribal Court at the stated address on or before the time and date of said hearing, as above set forth or said claims shall be forever barred and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and answer said Petition and offer evidence in support of their position. The Court will proceed to hear the matter at the date and time set above, or such later time to which the matter shall be continued and to make the determination therein necessary.
Dated this 3rd of July, 2013
Maria Farmer, Deputy Court Clerk

Correction: A Tribal Court posting regarding Twyla Romme that ran in the June 28 issue of the Drum was erroneous. The correct posting is presented here.



WATER RESOURCES

Dr. Morrison Canal emergency fix nears completion

Staff report
SU WATER RESOURCES DIVISION

As of press time, the emergency stabilization of the Dr. Morrison Canal on the Pine River Indian Irrigation Project was 90 percent complete.

The emergency was created by a slope failure that caused a 150-foot landslide. It was expected that irrigation water could be turned back on Thursday after being shut off for two weeks.

The stabilization project was a joint effort by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs. It was only accomplished with close cooperation involving the Tribal Council, the Executive Office, the Department of Natural Resources' Water Resources and Range divisions, the Energy Department, BIA Irrigation, BIA Forestry, the Legal Department, the TERO Office, tribal assignees, and members of the local non-Indian community.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Chris Chambers, soil and water conservationist for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Water Resources Division readies a 30-foot section of culvert for placement on the Dr. Morrison Canal emergency stabilization project.

The project was a demonstration of what can be accomplished when a community pulls together. It included the installation of three 120-foot sections of 30-inch-diameter pipes that will bridge the slide area.

The serious nature of the landslide means the fix is not a permanent solution, so the tribe and BIA will continue to work on a long-term fix, said Chuck Lawler, Water Resources Division head.

The urgency of having to shut off water at the height of the irrigation season, in the middle of a drought, highlights what a critical resource water is to both the tribe and the non-Indian community, he said. It also highlights the challenges of maintaining irrigation infrastructure that is often more than 100 years old.

"Now, if we can just get some rain," he said.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Herman Begay, irrigation supervisor for the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, works with Soil Conservation Technician Preston Abeyta to fit parallel sections of plastic ADS culvert together, spanning a total of 120 feet through the damaged watercourse.



Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU Drum

Water flow to the upper section of the Dr. Morrison Canal was turned off two weeks ago as a preventive measure following a 150-foot bank failure where excessive moisture hit a shale bed, causing the earth to give over time. Open earthen channels, some dating back well into the last century, are prone to water loss from evaporation and seeping.

LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER

Friday, July 12



Chance T-storms 85°F

Saturday, July 13



Chance T-storms 88°F

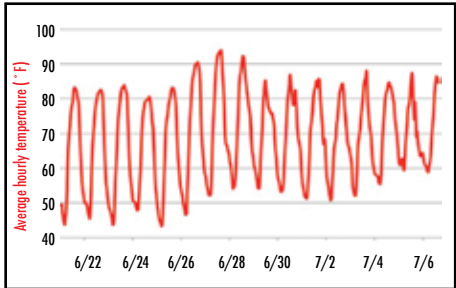
Sunday, July 14



Chance T-storms 89°F



Weather data for June 21 – July 7



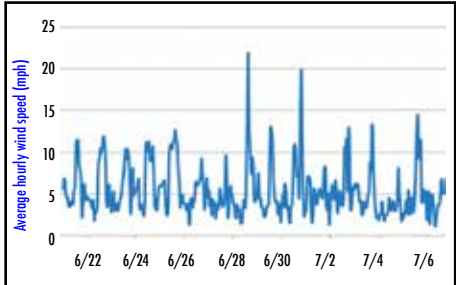
Temperature

High	94.0°
Low	43.3°
Average	68.8°
Average last year	71.5°



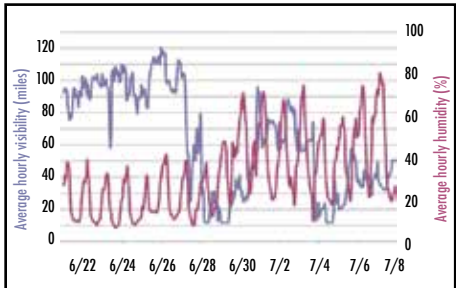
Precipitation

Total	0.196"
Total last year	0.984"



Wind speed

Average	5.3
Minimum	1.1
Maximum	21.8



Visibility & humidity

Average visibility	62.7
Average humidity	32.4%

Air quality
Moderate



Data compiled by Southern Ute Environmental Programs

Weather forecasts collected from www.NOAA.gov

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